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New “Science Palace” in Concept Phase

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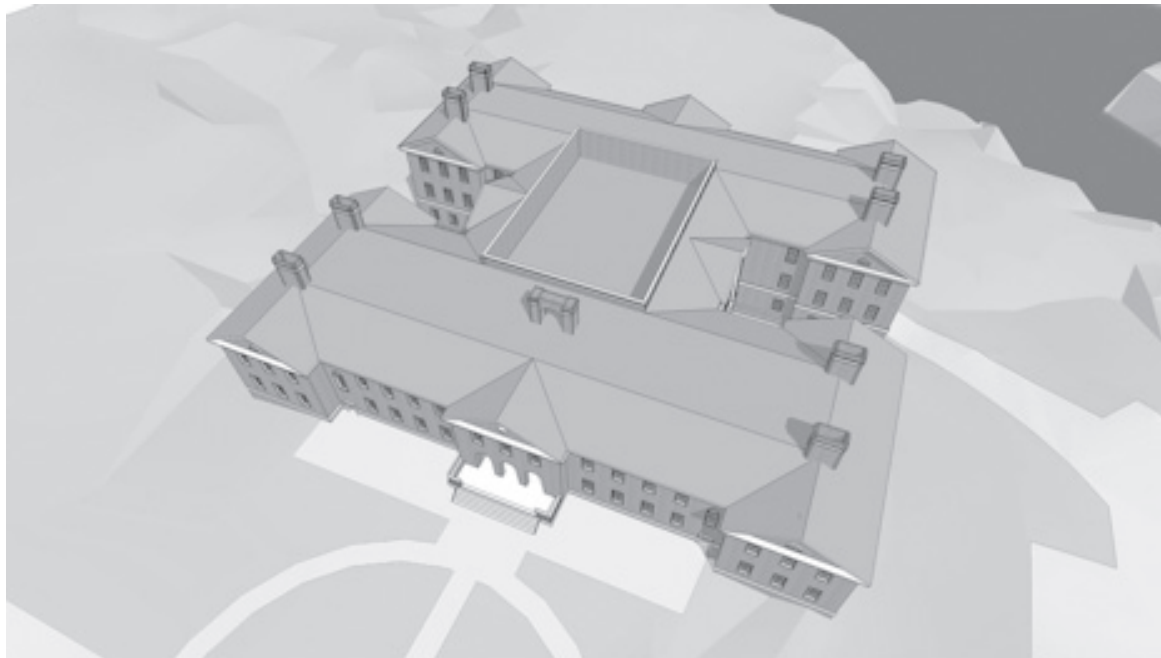
Gilmer Hall may be getting some long due renovations. Venable Professor of Biology Dr. Alex Werth and Professor of Physics and Astronomy & Interim Dean of the Faculty Dr.

Walter McDermott have been touring science facilities and in May will propose a leading plan for what the renovated and updated science facility will look like as well as a blueprint for how to make that happen.

Several years ago the trustees aimed to improve the science facility when, in November of 2011, they ad-

opted a five part strategic plan which aimed to create an “Improved and expanded energy-efficient facilities for the sciences, to include enhancing and/or replacing Gilmer Hall, a 1960s-era structure no longer able to support current programs and technology.”

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The leading concept drawing for the renovation and addition of Gilmer Hall. Photo Credit: Dr. Werth

Checking in with Interim President Stevens

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In the January 29th issue of the Tiger, our own Traylor Nichols sat down with Dr. Dennis Stevens to talk about what he planned to accomplish as interim President. “In his six months or so as interim President,” Nichols wrote, “Dr. Stevens does not plan to merely keep the seat warm for the new president.”

So here we are roughly halfway in to that six-month window, and after catching up with Stevens, it sounds like he has been doing just about anything but warm up Dr. Stimpert’s subsequent seat.

In that January article, it was said that Stevens planned to spend a night in a residence hall. Having spent six years living in dorms as a residence hall director at College of Wooster in Ohio and Knox College in Illinois, Stevens understands the value of going out in the field. Prior to taking over as interim President, he told the Tiger about the advantages of living among the people.

“When you [live in dorms],” he said back in November, “you really know what’s going on. When you’re at Atkinson you’re really removed. That’s not a good thing.”

So did Stevens put his money where his mouth is? You better believe it.

“I did spend the night in one of the dorms,” Stevens confirmed (Carp Y to be exact). “It was a great experience,” Stevens added. “I got a chance to talk with students in the lounge for a while, and just experience the joys of Carp Y bathrooms [laughs].”

It wasn’t all lounging, however. Stevens said that while in all of the residence halls—White House and Cushing included—he listened to the concerns of students, and has since taken some of those concerns on, such as the slow response times to repairing washing machines, and the frequent running out of soap and paper towels. He assures students that he has made recommendations about the concerns brought to his attention.

In addition to going to the students, Stevens has also had the students come to him on a regular basis. Since taking over, he has met with

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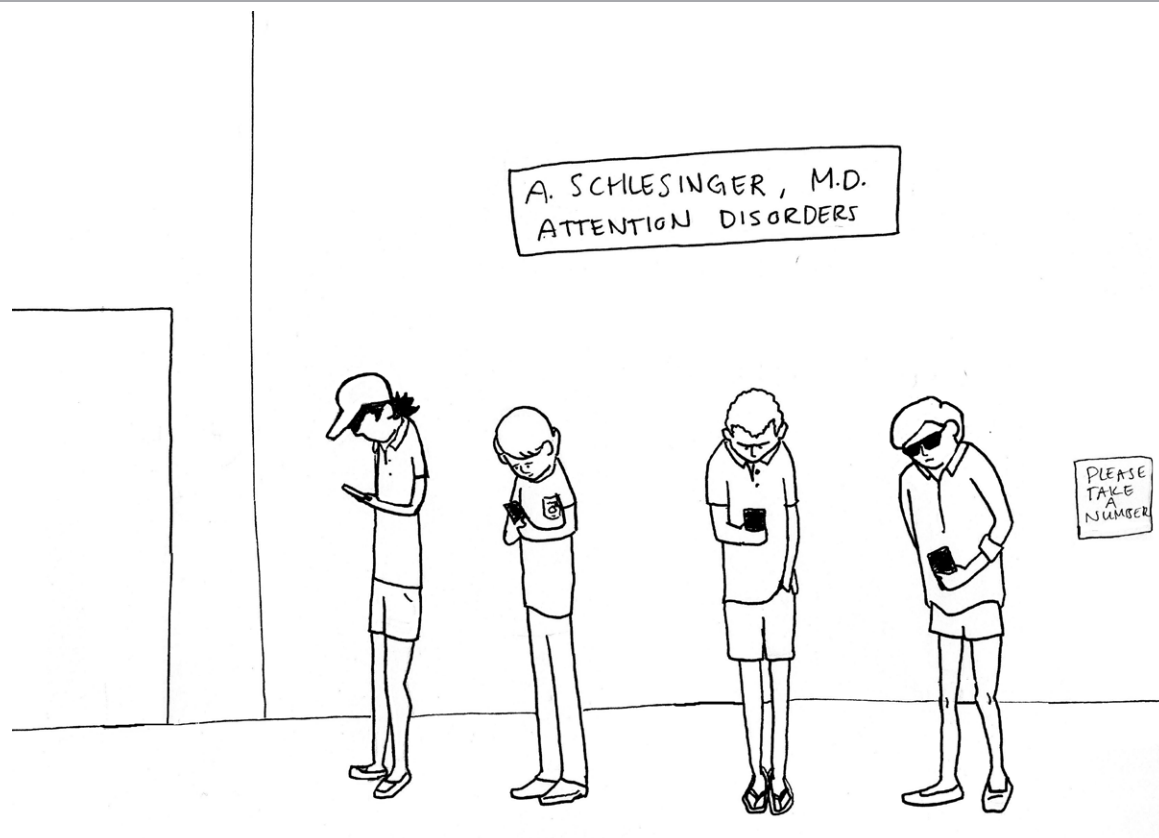
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OPINIONS

H-SC Owes Her Students Better Security

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Guest Contributor

In the current academic year alone, Hampden-Sydney College has had fifteen burglaries and larcenies, nine of which occurred during Greek Week. This level of criminal activity is not normal – according to Police Chief Williams, this academic year has seen a significant increase. “We’ve had more [thefts] in Hampden-Sydney this year than in the entirety of Prince Edward,” said Williams.

The Alpha Chi Sigma house in particular was hit badly during the weekend of Greek Week. I spoke with Kyle Grierson ‘16, Alpha Chi Sigma brother and house resident, to find out more about the burglary. “It was a twofold event,” said Grierson. “First, at 5:30 AM, a white man with a beard in a black hoodie, armed with a flashlight, walked into the house. He left when he woke up someone who had

been sleeping downstairs. Then, at 7:30 AM, he returned to break into the locked bunker and steal things from the house itself. He took over \$3,000 worth of property.” While the incident itself is concerning, the school’s response is possibly more so. According to Grierson, “Campus Security’s solution to our dilemma was to tell us to lock our doors. They told us that ‘this is Greek Week,’ and we just needed to be careful.” After hearing noises – presumably caused by the burglar – one of the Alpha Chi Sigma brothers went downstairs to investigate. The offender was gone by that time, but what if he hadn’t been? What if he had been armed, and the situation turned violent? “Is it going to take one of our own students getting stabbed or shot for the administration to finally step up security?” asked Grierson, incredulously.

Theta Chi has also had trouble with criminal activity this year. Two separate incidents occurred on the night of their Beach Party, during

last semester’s Homecoming Weekend. According to Patrick Fallon ‘18, Theta Chi brother and house resident, “One townie pulled out a joint in the bunker. When we asked him to leave, he pulled up his shirt to reveal a gun.” Luckily, the offender relented and left after a group of brothers assembled to speak with him. Another weapon was brandished on that same night, this time against Tommy Parks ‘18, another Theta Chi brother. Tommy was unavailable for an interview, but Fallon filled me in saying, “Tommy was walking in front of the church when a group of townies accosted him. They pulled a gun on Tommy, and Tommy got followed with the gun, and backed up all the way to Graham.” No one was injured in either instance, but someone very easily could have been.

It is doubtful that Campus Security could have done much to prevent any of the incidents mentioned above, and none of this is to say that our police officers aren’t doing a fine job – because they are. The problem

is much more one of resources: our security department is simply trying to do too much with too little. After five o’clock on any weekday, there is a minimum of just one officer on duty, though Chief Williams assured me that “over fifty percent of the time, there’re two.” One or two officers are not enough to police this campus effectively, especially during the nighttime and weekend hours, when crimes are most likely to take place – if anything, security should be tighter outside of business hours. Because of the limited police presence on campus, and the lack of cameras to catch thieves after the fact, intruders to our community feel like there are no consequences to crimes committed here.

Chief Williams thinks that a few cameras would be an easy way to catch thieves. “I would love to have cameras on the front gate and the back gate, and that’s all I would want,” he said. When asked about further plans to increase security, he answered, “We’re looking at everything.” Most importantly, the

security department needs more funding. “We just invested 2 million dollars in the rhetoric program. That’s awesome. But if we could invest just a sliver of that into public safety, that would be great, too,” said Williams. The department is making efforts, however – two fraternity houses just had their locks upgraded, and plans are underway to do the same for the others in the near future. As for the students, Williams offered this advice: “Lock your doors, lock your cars. And if you see something suspicious, report it.”

In order to prevent further transgressions, Hampden-Sydney needs to implement stronger security measures. We need cameras on the road and on the Circle. We need more police officers on this campus, especially during the weekends. Potential wrongdoers need to see that there can and will be serious legal consequences for thefts and other crimes committed here. How can we continue to “build good men and good citizens” in an environment in which people don’t feel safe?

Make H-SC Great Again: Part II

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For the second installment of this multiparty series I plan on sharing why dress and style are an integral part of making Hampden-Sydney great again.

In business you might hear the term dress for success, and for the most part that is true. When you go to an interview, it is expected that you will wear a suit and come clean cut and well groomed. Here on the Hill we take pride in our appearance, or so we

say. The reason I am hesitant to agree with sentiment simply stems from the fact that many men here completely disregard basic style etiquette.

First let’s talk about shirts. Unless it’s a Saturday night, you should never wear a shirt that has any obscenity on it. Actually you should never wear a shirt like that-- period. In addition to ridiculous graphic tees, if you have to smell your shirt to double check its cleanliness, it’s probably dirty. Wear a damn collar and take pride in your appearance. Save your t-shirts for weekends, workouts, or when you allow yourself a weekly dress down.

Second: pants. Iron them. In fact you don’t have to iron them if you take them out of the dryer and fold them fast enough. Also no sweat pants in class unless you’re an athlete.

If you’re thinking, “Logan you judgmental ass, what if I just finished working out?” To that I say take a shower and get changed. Improving your health is no excuse for unkempt appearance.

Third: Shoes. Match your shoes with your belt and only wear a black belt with a suit. I am okay with bean boots

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Professors Corner: Dr. Heidi Hulsizer

David Bushhouse '19
Staff Writer

This edition's Professor's Corner features Assistant Professor Dr. Heidi Hulsizer of the Mathematics and Computer Science Department. Dr. Hulsizer attended Drury University in Springfield, Missouri for her undergraduate degree. At Drury, despite the ironically distinct lack of muffinmen (I checked), Dr. Hulsizer first experienced the "small liberal arts" model, which spurred her attraction to Hampden-Sydney after graduate school. She told me that she most enjoys her opportunities at Hampden-Sydney to "actually get to know my students and have some kind of personal interaction with them."

Like most of the professors I've spoken to, the all-male environment doesn't faze Dr. Hulsizer, but she concedes that "that might be because I teach math . . . and having a gendered perspective doesn't really matter because it's either right or wrong [laughs]." Dr. Hulsizer told me that she first became interested in mathematics as a child, because "it was fun, it was easy, [and] it was something that I could do that not everyone

else could do." Within her field Dr. Hulsizer's primary interest is algebra.

Outside of math, she enjoys gardening, taking her dog for walks—or, rather, he takes her—and playing first person shooters. She and her husband, Brian, who works in the Wellness Center, currently enjoy playing Fallout 4 together. Also, as the Faculty Advisor for the Mathematics and Computer Science Club, Dr. Hulsizer regularly plays charity poker to support the Prince Edward County Middle School Mathematics Department.

Dr. Hulsizer has taught at Hampden-Sydney for six years, but, unfortunately, this is her last semester as a Tiger. She and her husband are moving closer to family and, this fall, she will begin teaching at Benedictine College in Northeastern Kansas. When asked what she will remember most, Dr. Hulsizer said "I think I'll remember my students the most—getting to know them and investing in their futures and seeing them go off and succeed. They're kind of like children, so I get to see them grow up and go off and do great things."

Even though we'll certainly miss her in next year, The Tiger wishes Dr. Hulsizer well in her new position at Benedictine, and thanks her for her six years of service to the College.

Substance Free Housing an Option for Next Year

Jacob Mitchell '19
Staff Writer

Shawn White, Assistant Dean of Students for Substance Education, is spearheading an initiative to develop substance free housing on campus. The College will offer this alternative style of housing beginning in the fall of 2016.

According to White, the idea for substance free housing started with a call from an alumnus. She said, "There was an alum whose son had experienced difficulty with alcohol and he just wondered if there was anything he could do to help young men at Hampden-Sydney." The money he gave helped provide what White calls "healthy social alternatives."

White calls the new house the So-

ber Living House, but said she plans to have students create a name. She said, "This is a brand new thing at Hampden-Sydney; it's never been done." White pointed out that substance free houses are appearing all over the country. She said, "It's meant to go to assist students recovering from substance abuse." White noted that the house is not simply for recovering addicts: "It's not only for those recovering from substance abuse but [also] those who may simply want to live in a substance free environment, which is reflective of the majority of the group going in."

Currently, the group going in consists of five students. However, there would be room for more occupants in the house if it were renovated. Substance free housing will be located in the Hamlet House, which sits about a mile down Route 15 on the left when heading toward Farmville. The five students moving in will be able to look at it after graduation and make re-

quests for improvements. White noted that it was very important that these five students actually "signed the paper and agreed that [the house] is going to be an alcohol and drug free place."

When asked how she felt about the house being located off campus, White said, "I had a preference to be on campus," but continued "I trust that it's where it's meant to be right now." White very optimistically said, "I'm very confident that what's meant to be will be." She mentioned that she hopes to one day see the house on campus so that more students will know about it. "I want it to be seen," she said. "It's important to me that this place will be noticed, that some people actually choose this life."

White concluded the interview with the following words: "If anyone is interested or considering this lifestyle, please email or call me." Her email is swhite@hsc.edu and her office phone number is (434)223-6318.

Make H-SC Great Again Continued

and khakis IF the weather permits. Don't wear sneakers and a blazer ever.

Fourth: Jackets, overcoats, and the like. Invest in a nice blazer and wear the crap out of it. I personally only own two suits, but with enough blazers and jackets I can stretch my wardrobe pretty well.

Lastly: accessories. The only real problem I have with the accessories on this campus is lapel pins. Here's the rule: WEAR ONLY ONE LAPEL PIN ON YOUR JACKET AT A TIME! That's it. No exceptions.

Also make sure your tie is darker than your shirt. That also means don't wear black shirts. You look like a waiter.

Last few tips; don't mix plaids and stripes, confidence pulls an outfit together, you don't have to spend a fortune to look like a million bucks, and just take pride in how you look.

I am no paragon of style and I may even slip up on these from time to time. Call me out on it. Make me better. The whole point of this column is to make Hampden-Sydney great again and that means all of us. Dress well boys.

A Look at Next Year's Theme Housing

Jacob Mitchell '19
Staff Writer

Dean Ramsay sat down for an interview with me in regards to next year's theme housing. He laid out the process, saying there are several cottages on campus available for theme housing; they come up for grabs every two years. He believes the theme housing helps enhance clubs on campus. Ramsay said, "It gives clubs resources that otherwise might not be available to them . . . It can help that club contribute to the com-

munity in a more significant way."

Dean Ramsay told me that Melvin House, Jones House, and Beta/MIC House were up for grabs this year. No one applied for the Jones House so it returned to the Animal Rescue Club. Melvin House also returned to Young Life. Ramsay said that Beta/MIC house was up for grabs this year, but it was decided that it return to the Music Interest Club.

He believes theme housing for clubs makes it easier for students to connect with others who share the same interests. Using MIC as an example, he said, "MIC is a niche that our community has needed filled for

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Dr. Heidi Hulsizer. Photo Credit: hsc.edu



Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice

★★★★☆

Zack Snyder is at it again, but this time the young director spearheads an installment in the developing DC Comics film franchise. When I first heard that a film pitting Batman against Superman was in the works out in LA, I was interested to see how the screenwriter(s) would work around the vast differences in power between the two superheroes in order to actually give Batman a fighting chance. Despite the fact that Superman could put Batman six feet under with a flick of the wrist, Snyder manages to work around this dilemma and deliver a somewhat entertaining film with a substantial run-time of 2h 33m.

(Warning: Spoiler Alert) Ben Affleck stars as a disillusioned Bruce Wayne who believes that Superman could pose a threat to humanity. Wayne isn't the only one uncomfortable with Superman's godlike power as Americans are becoming wary of an omnipotent being in their midst who can exercise power without restraint. So with the help from a little kryptonite, Batman succeeds in bringing Superman down to a human level but even then the Dark Knight still needs his own Iron Man suit to compete with the Man of Steel. Lex Luthor takes the opportunity to mix

things up a bit by capturing Clark Kent's mother and unleashing a monster formed by the DNA of himself and General Zod from the previous Man of Steel. What ensues is a fast-paced, action-packed showdown with the distinctive dark lens CGI-heavy aura of Snyder's previous films.

Affleck lives up to fan's expectations as a more aggressive and physical (not to mention American) Batman, but due to the shared screen-time with other major characters the new Batman is not developed well - and neither are the others. Jesse Eisenberg's portrayal of Luthor was slightly disappointing and painted the classic villain as an over the top, generic psychopath obviously reminiscent of the Heath Ledger Joker but without the depth of character or skill of performance. With brief appearances from other comic figures such as Wonder Woman and Aqua-man, Snyder may be enlisted to put together a Justice League to rival The Avengers.

With the release of Batman v Superman, the DC Franchise takes a new look at classic comic book heroes while also establishing a foundation for future films that may spark an arms race with Marvel. If you would like to see the two most famous super heroes finally duke it out on the big screen, see *Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice* in theaters today.

-Luke Paris '17

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Local Eats: A Farmville Favorite

Graves Anthony '16
Food Critic

At first glance Shogun may seem like a place to avoid; however, when you give it a closer look you will find an inviting atmosphere and welcoming employees. I have been a regular at this establishment in Farmville until this year. My first two years on the Hill, my friends and I would regularly eat here once a week. The menu has subsequently changed, which has altered my frequency of attending meals at this establishment.

From afar, there are many reasons to be skeptical of Shogun. The first is that it is attached to a gas station. This fear of mine was put to rest once I ate there for the first time four years ago. The second fear of mine was the food. It's a Japanese Steak House in Farmville; what could go wrong? That fear was put to rest by tasting the food, which I will address later in this piece. The staff couldn't have been friendlier and more inviting, which mitigated all of the fears I had about the restaurant.

The way you order at Shogun is different from ordering at a regular restaurant because you order a soup and salad with the meal. I generally go with the clear onion soup and salad with ginger dressing. Before the soup and salad is brought to the table, the waiter brings your party a type of rice cracker/chip and the sauce in which to dip it in. This is an amazing combination that evokes almost all of your taste buds. The crisp has a lightly salted taste that pairs with the sweet and savory sauce perfectly. Then comes the soup and salad. The soup is a clear onion which is delicious and is good on a cold day. The salad is a blend of iceberg lettuce, carrots, purple cab-

bage, and house made ginger dressing. The ginger dressing is wonderful; it brings out the crispness in the lettuce. As the entrée, I order hibachi chicken which comes with chicken, vegetables, and fried rice. Sometimes, as in this trip, I order a side of California Rolls, which are rolls comprised of seaweed, avocado, crab, and white rice. Usually the California Rolls arrive before the Hibachi Chicken. When I eat at Shogun, I generally have to get a

to-go box and take about half of my plate home because of the amount of the food that they put on a plate.

I love Shogun and have for many years. I often joke with Dean Croom over his love for Musashi, another Japanese Restaurant in Farmville. If you can get past the fact that the restaurant is attached to a gas station, Shogun is worth the trip. I enjoy it and encourage you all to venture out and try it. I give Shogun 4 of 5 stars.



Graves' hibachi meal. Photo Credit: Graves Anthony

Gilmer Continued

Dr. McDermott agrees with the trustees, saying that although the nearly 50 year old Gilmer Hall was planned well, it is time to renovate. He says that the building was oversped in 1968 giving it the power, the voltage, and current draw necessary for today's instruments. The fixtures are still from 1968, though, which cause problems when trying to get accurate data. "These things become loose and noisy over time," Dr. McDermott says. "Today's experiments you do are really sensitive to these kinds of things."

The trustees obtained a grant from the Virginia Tobacco Commission to hire an architectural firm to draw up a concept of what the new science facility might look like. Over the past months Dr. Werth and Dr. McDer-

mott have been working with EYP Architecture and Engineering to create a concept for a science facility to present. The leading concept includes a renovation down to the framework of the existing Gilmer Hall, as well as building a parallel wing on the back, along with a connecting wing that will create an "H" shaped building. This should almost double the size of the fifty thousand square foot building. Other plans in the concept include new, more modern equipment, more collaborative lab space, as well as a two story glass wall looking down onto Lake Chalgrove. The math, psychology, and computer science departments will also be joining the biology, chemistry, and physics departments. "We [also] want to have room for expansion of the math and science

departments, and potentially even a new department like environmental sciences," Dr. Werth says.

Werth wants to push the fact that both he and Dr. McDermott have kept student interests at the forefront when designing the concept. "We want to have a new science facility not only for our many math, science, and psychology majors, but also for all the other students. We want a warm and inviting building and one that people will be eager to go to and study," he says. "We're thinking of student research labs, student teaching spaces, student gathering rooms, seminar rooms, spaces where they can meet outside faculty offices, this is all being done with students in mind."

The plan that Dr. McDermott and Dr. Werth will present to the board of trustees in May will mostly be a plan for fundraising. Although there is a concept drawing, Dr. McDermott says that this is by no means a blueprint since many things could change by the

time is acquired, if the original goal is even able to be reached.

Dr. Werth says that the college is potentially looking at a price tag anywhere between fifty to seventy million dollars, and stresses that "the college won't move ahead with the plan until money is in hand." Dr. McDermott says that Hampden-Sydney also aims to place an endowment onto the new building. The endowment will collect interest, which the college will be able to use it to pay off any energy bills. If Hampden-Sydney is not able to raise the desired funds, though, the plan will have to be re-evaluated and the model redesigned. The hope that Dr. McDermott and Dr. Werth have is to use the concept drawing in an effort to excite alumni, corporations, foundations, and other individuals to donate. The best case scenario, Dr. Werth says, is if Hampden-Sydney gets a big lead donor and the school is able to raise the money within five to eight years, although the college has no timetable

at this point for fundraising.

Dr. McDermott insists that everything is currently a concept, depending on how much money is raised and what the needs are in future years. Regarding fundraising, he says "we could blow the socks off of this and build a whole new building!" The idea of a new building, or even a renovation to Gilmer hall, is an extremely large project to fathom. Dr. Werth says that when Gilmer Hall was originally built in 1968 it was called the "science palace" because it was big, new, and it also had air conditioning, something Morton Hall and Bagby Hall didn't have until their renovations in the 90's. Dr. Werth put it best when he said "We're trying to plan not only for the best department for today, but for a building that will last another fifty years, and that's a tall task."

Theme Housing Continued

quite a long time." He went on to say that theme housing "is not just a reward for a club. We're looking for a way that living in theme housing can enhance what the club is already doing, but also provide greater benefit to the greater college community."

When asked what the criteria were for applying for these houses, Ramsay said, "We're looking for a demonstrated track record of [clubs] successfully hosting meaningful programming. It's not reasonable to expect that club X will suddenly begin doing great things when they get a house." Ramsay looks at clubs that do good things without a house. Clubs in theme housing are required to do one program a semester; they must submit a report on club activities each semester. Furthermore, clubs must be able to fill all beds within the house and club members must maintain a 2.0 gpa minimum.

When asked if there were applicants denied, Ramsay said, "There are always applicants denied; there is always more interest than available housing." However, he expressed that he would like to see more diverse interest and variety in theme housing applications. He said, "I'd love to see more organizations thinking creatively about how theme housing would benefit them."

Stevens Continued

a series of student groups— small groups of 4 and 5—and has talked to them about both things that are going well, as well as things they think can be improved.

"The booting policy kept coming up," Stevens mentioned.

As many are aware (some more so than others), this new school year saw a change in parking enforcement that required any vehicle committing a parking violation to be 'booted' or immobilized. Stevens met with various people about this matter, including new Chief of Police Scott Williams, and decided to make a change.

"It just seemed to me too harsh to get a boot on your car wheel for a first offense," Stevens said. "It just seemed wrong. I know that the policy was put in place by people with the best intentions who were looking out for the campus, but I just felt it was too harsh, and so I just made a change. It was nice to be in a position as interim President where you can do that."

Stevens has also been doing plenty of work behind the scenes. He has been working on a major project with

every cabinet member, and claims that the last one is about to be completed.

In addition, Stevens has been working with campus finances in ways that, he believes, "will help us improve our financial viability."

Stevens has also been working with admissions to come up with a plan for an enrollment management model, which is different from what is currently in place. This plan would put one person in charge of both recruitment and retention. He believes that this is the way in which admissions offices are transforming around the country.

In the academic field, Stevens has secured approval for a one-year pilot program for an online summer school that will begin this summer. According to Stevens, there are already seven or eight faculty who have expressed interest in teaching.

"Right now, students who need summer school go elsewhere and can bring the credit back but not the grade," Stevens explained. "This way, you take the course with us online, you can still have a job, and can get

the credit and the grade."

Only H-SC faculty will teach this program, and Stevens hopes that within a couple years there will be much larger offerings.

Stevens has recommendations for plans like these, as well as other plans like new models for residence life programs, ready for Dr. Stimpert to review when he assumes office in the summer.

"I've already talked to [Stimpert] about it," Stevens said, and he's very receptive, so I'm very excited."

Stevens mentioned that Stimpert has made a personal commitment to come on campus multiple times before taking over this summer. He was here two weeks ago for about four days, and is coming again this week for four or five days. He will also be at the Board of Trustees meeting in May. Stevens will still be running this meeting, giving Stimpert the chance to experience the meeting without actually have to lead it himself.

"I think that says something very good about him. He's here to learn, and he's had meetings with a number of people, and he's got more meetings scheduled," Stevens said. "He's meeting with faculty and staff both, and just asking them questions and learn-

ing about the place. I'm very excited that he's taking that approach. He loves liberal education, he's a teacher, and he really understands the classroom. He understands students and their needs, and he cares about them deeply, so I'm very optimistic about the future with him."

Until then, this is still Stevens' ship, and he is very grateful for the chance he has received to steer it in a positive direction. In addition to working with students and faculty to improve matters on campus, Stevens has also been taking to the road, speaking with alumni groups and meeting with donors.

"It's been a great experience, and I've learned a lot," Stevens said. "I've found that I've taken the opportunity to actually connect more with students than I have in the past. My job as Dean of Faculty means most of my contact is with faculty, so this has given me an opportunity to look in a different direction, learn a lot and get to know some people."

And as promised, Stevens is still teaching his martial arts classes at TigRec. You can catch him this Sunday at 3:00 in the aerobics room.



SPORTS

Lacrosse Looks to Build Momentum as Season Nears End

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Sports Editor

Hampden-Sydney Lacrosse has enjoyed a largely successful season thus far. However, the team will look to continue making adjustments as the ODAC Tournament rapidly ap-

proaches. One concern that could be addressed is consistency. After getting off to a 4-1 start, the Tigers went a three-game midseason slide, before winning another three in a row. H-SC will look to avoid slides such as these as they enter the season's final month.

The Tigers faced a tough test against 19th ranked Roanoke on Saturday, April 2nd inside Lewis C. Everett Stadium. A hard-fought

9-8 game went in favor of the visitors. H-SC opened the scoring at the 8:07 mark of the first quarter when sophomore Hunter Brown (Charlottesville, VA) put in a feed from senior Jake Kofert (Huntersville, NC). Roanoke struck back just 15 seconds later to take a 2-1 lead, and went up 5-2 at the end of the first quarter.

The Maroons tacked on another goal early in the second, but were shut out for the remainder of the half. Sophomore Chandler Shaheen (Richmond, VA) scored with 12 seconds remaining to trim the deficit to 6-4 at the half. Each team tacked on two more in the third quarter, with junior Duncan Morris (Charlottesville, VA) scoring at the 3:19 mark to send the game to the fourth with the score at 8-6.

Roanoke added their final goal of the game early in the quarter. Shaheen scored from a Kofert pass at the 1:21 mark to cut the lead to 9-7. Kofert was able to score an extra-man goal with 4.7 seconds remaining, but H-SC was unable to find a tying goal.

The Tigers then traveled to Randolph on Saturday, April 9th, where they were able to bounce back with a 15-6 victory. H-SC jumped out to a 2-0 lead after just 64 seconds through goals from sophomore Connor Pool (Charlotte, NC) and sophomore Ian Levin (Chapel Hill, NC).

After Randolph pulled one back late in the first quarter, the Tigers scored four in a row to take a 6-1 lead at the 3:16 mark of the second quarter. The teams exchanged goals late in the quarter, and H-SC took a 7-2 lead into halftime.

The Tigers dominated the third quarter, scoring three goals while shutting out Randolph to take a 10-2 lead into the fourth. H-SC outscored Randolph 5-4 in the final quarter to seal the win.

As of press time, the Tigers will head to Guilford on April 13th, before coming back home for Senior Day against Lynchburg on April 16th. That game will be played at 5:00 PM at Lewis C. Everett Stadium.



Connor Pool led the Tigers with four goals on Apr. 9th. Photo Credit: H-SC Athletics

Remaining Schedule

Sat. April 16
Lynchburg
5:00 PM

Sat. April 23
@ Bridgewater
1:30 PM

Wed. April 27
Virginia Wesleyan
7:00 PM

Tiger Tennis Looks To Rebound

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Staff Writer

Hampden-Sydney Tennis dropped two ODAC matches to the likes of Washington and Lee and Bridgewater April 3rd and 5th respectively. As the Tigers begin to gain some traction in the conference standings and finish their season on a high note, there were some bright spots in the 8-1 defeat at the hands of Bridgewater.

The #2 doubles team of junior Trent Singleton (Richmond, VA) and freshman Harrison Stone (Durham, NC) defeated the Bridgewater #2 pairing 8 to 5 to earn the Tigers' only match of the competition. Junior Andrew Loving (Charlottesville, VA) and sophomore Nathan Horvit (Columbia, MO) both lost heartbreaking sets in the #3 and #5 slots respectively. The Tigers take to the court again in an out of conference match against Averett on Wednesday, April 13th, as they hope to make some noise late in the year.

Tiger Golf Finishes Sixth at Camp Lejeune

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The Hampden-Sydney Golf team hit the road during Greek Week for the North Carolina coast and Camp Lejeune to compete in the Marine Corps Intercollegiate.

While it's a safe assumption that most of the student body was enjoying bands and all of the activity on campus, the golf team was bringing back a sixth place finish from Jacksonville, North Carolina.

Freshman Jamie Agnew (Fairfax,

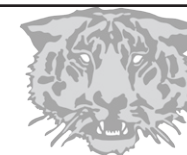
VA) paced the Tigers with a three round total of 221 and a low round of 70. Sophomore Austin Fockler (Richmond, VA) was only four shots off of Agnew's pace with a 225 on the weekend and a low round of 71. Sophomore Parker Smith (Warrenton, VA) shot a 226 on the weekend, with sophomore Aaron Persily (Charleston, WV) and junior Alex Simmons (Charlottesville, VA) finishing two off of Smith's pace at 228.

The Tigers will return to action again on April 16th in the Roanoke College Invitational, as their final tune-up before closing out the season at the ODAC Championships at Stoney Creek Golf Course in Wintergreen, VA.



Tiger golf team at Camp Lejeune. Photo Credit: H-SC Athletics

SPORTS



Tigers Go Streaking, Win Four of Six in Walk-Off Fashion

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Sports Writer

Despite the cold early spring days on the Hill, the college baseball season continues to run as it is coming to a swift conclusion, much like this semester. The Hampden-Sydney Baseball team continues its excellent season as it has put last year's troubles in the past, and the players are not looking back whatsoever. The Tigers closed out March with a victory over Randolph-Macon, and they opened April with a string of

impressive games within the ODAC.

We pick up the action from March 30th, when the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets visited the Hill for a midweek, Greek Week showdown. The Tigers managed to shut down the Macon bats, thanks to an admirable pitching staff that only gave up 6 hits on the day. H-SC put the first runs on the board in the bottom of the 2nd inning thanks to freshman infielder Jacob Fontana (Midlothian, VA) and his RBI single. Senior catcher Jack Elliot (Pittsburgh, PA) had a sacrifice fly that drove in the second H-SC run in the inning. The solid pitching kept H-SC in the lead, and the final run was put up by freshman infielder Tyler Blevins

(Draper, VA) thanks to his RBI double. Thankfully, Hampden-Sydney defeated Randolph-Macon 3-0, which sat well with the players and fans on a sunny Wednesday afternoon.

The Tigers hit the road for a doubleheader against the Eastern Mennonite Royals on April 2nd. The first game went to H-SC, 11-8. Senior starting pitcher Reggie Johnson (Dunnsville, VA) had a decent 5 inning appearance, striking out 7 EMU Royals. The Tiger offense woke up thanks to a homerun from Jack Elliot in the top of the 3rd inning. Elliot would finish the game with 2 RBIs. Tyler Blevins also provided a homerun in the top of the 7th inning. The second

game turned out to be a wake-up call for the Tigers, in which they lost 9-6. A positive note from this game was junior catcher Ryan Peevy's (Wirtz, VA) 4-4 performance. He tallied his 3 RBIs off of two separate singles in the 5th and 7th innings. Even though H-SC split the doubleheader, the team moved on to the upcoming home-stand against critical conference foes.

On April 5th, the Tigers hosted the Virginia Wesleyan Marlins in a Tuesday afternoon showdown. The Marlins ran in front with a 3-0 lead after the 1st inning, but the Tigers answered with a 5 run 4th inning. However, VWC answered with its own explosive 4 run 5th inning. At this point, the Tigers had to play catch-up. Facing the two-run deficit was not easy, especially since the Marlins tallied another run in the 6th inning. Nonetheless, H-SC kept its cool and slowly chipped away at the deficit. A 2-run 7th inning laid the foundation for a rally in the final third of the game. In the bottom of the 9th, down by two, the Tigers managed to execute the rally. Senior infielder John Lloyd (Glen Allen, VA) had an RBI double that put the winning run on third base. Then, Jacob Fontana stepped up to the plate, and he delivered a walk-off single, giving the Tigers the 9-8 victory. Fontana finished the game with 3 RBIs, and Lloyd went 3-5 with 2 RBIs.

The next game took place on April 10th, as the Bridgewater College Eagles visited Ty Cobb Ballpark for a Sunday doubleheader. Unfortunately for H-SC, it would be another edition of the same story from the last doubleheader as the teams split the two games. The first game went to the Tigers thanks to another solid performance from the pitching staff in the 2-1 victory. Reggie Johnson collected 6 more strikeouts, while freshman Eric O'Brien (Richmond, VA) picked

up the win and sophomore Zack Perkins (Appomattox, VA) picked up the save. The two H-SC runs were put on the board thanks to senior Lee Carneal (Charlottesville, VA) and sophomore outfielder Moe Gothe (Chester, VA). The second game belonged to the Eagles, 2-1. Carneal tallied an RBI, but the Tiger bats could not generate enough offense against the Eagles. Even in the loss, the H-SC pitching staff struck out 7 Eagles, and they only allowed one walk.

As of press time, the Tigers will take on a 5-game road trip with mid-week games against Methodist and Lynchburg, and a weekend doubleheader against Guilford. With a 21-12 (7-7 ODAC) record, H-SC is in a good position as the conference tournament looms. However, the competition within the ODAC forces teams to take each game one at a time. Anything can happen as the postseason arrives. The final home-stand for the Tigers will be April 23rd when the Washington & Lee Generals visit for the regular season finale doubleheader. The first pitch for that one is slated for high noon.



Freshman Jacob Fontana, walk-off hero in the Tiger's April 5th game against Virginia Wesleyan. Photo Credit: H-SC Athletics

Remaining Schedule

Sat. April 16
@ Guilford
(doubleheader)
1:00 PM & 3:30 PM

Tue. April 19
@ Randolph-Macon
3:30 PM

Sat. April 23
W&L
(doubleheader)
12:00 PM & 2:30 PM